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ST. PAUL 4-H DISTRICT 2018 GRAND CHAMPION STEER was shown by a very proud Kailey Wirsta, who accepted the Masterfeeds banner from Ron Wirsta and the Guy's Custom Silage trophy from Guy Brousseau, while conformation judge Grayden Kay added his congratulations.

Elk Point 4-H member shows District Champion steer

VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Beef project members from five clubs in the St. Paul 4-H District competed in the Inter-Club Show and Sale on Monday, June 4, with the top steers from seven weight classes returning to the ring at the end of the day for the Parade of Champions.

Conformation judge Grayden Kay took a final look at prime steers shown by Kaylee Seguin and Sandra Whitehead of St. Lina 4-H Beef Club, Ethan Yaremko, Mercedes Trefanenko, Tyson Kotowich, Ashlynn Trefanenko, Nathan Barlad, Kristina Kotowich and Megan Kotowich of the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club, Maddisen Wirsta and Dagne St. Arnault of the Boscombe 4-H Multi Club and Kailey Wirsta, Nicole Bristow and Lexi Wirsta of the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club before making his decision, and noted, "It's not an easy job. This is an amazing group. I'm happy with what we have here, and these 4-Hers have a reason to be proud. There's a lot of sheer power in this ring."

A 1,351-pound black steer shown by Kailey Wirsta got the judge's slap as the Inter-Club Grand Champion, winning the Master Feeds banner and the trophy sponsored by Guy's Custom Silage and later selling to JPD Enterprises of Elk Point for \$3.60 per pound.

The Reserve Champion, a red and white steer tipping the scale at 1,499 pounds, was shown by Nathan Barlad, who won the Caouette and Sons Implements banner and the County of St. Paul trophy. That steer sold to Evergreen Farms for \$4.00 per pound.

Auctioneer Miles Wowk sold the other 49 steers to lively bidding, with prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$5.25 per pound, for an average of \$3.44 per pound.

The sale wrapped up a full day of competition that started at 11:00 a.m. with the Pen of Five, where Elk Point took home the TD Canada Trust, St. Paul, trophy and St. Paul placed second.

The 4-H members had an opportunity to do some judging of their own, both as clubs and as individuals. St. Paul placed first in the Club Judging for the CPS award, with Elk Point second for the Wozniak Bulk Deal Sales award.

Individual judging winners, with sponsors in brackets, were: Junior – 1. Dalton Dechaine, St. Lina (Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel), 2. Tyson Kotowich (Guy's Custom Silage); Intermediate – 1. Kyle Yaremko, St. Paul (CCS), 2. Emily Yaremko, St. Paul (CCS); Senior – 1. Cameron Kuzma, St. Paul (St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning), 2. Brooke Kotowich, St. Paul (Ron Wirsta). Jason Boorse was the card judge.

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Airport lighting upgrade gets go-ahead

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point has announced that the Elk Point Airport will begin a major infrastructure project to rebuild the airfield lighting systems on the runway, taxiway and apron. The project will replace the unserviceable 30-year-old lights with the latest technology in energy efficient LED lighting systems.

This runway lighting work, currently out for construction tender, is scheduled for installation this summer. It is a critical need for the Elk Point Airport, and is the first major step in the town's plan to modernize the airport to ensure new code requirements are met. This project will provide safe day and night access for MEDEVAC Air Services, the community and industry.

The Town recently received word from Alberta Minister of Transportation, Brian Mason, that the application for funding under the Strategic Transportation Infrastructure Program (STIP) and its community airport program component had been approved for 75 per cent of the eligible funding costs.

The town will also have some very welcome financial help to cover the remaining 25 per cent of the cost, according to Mayor Lorne Young. Mayor Young, who is chairman of the Elk Point and District Airport Committee, says that "With provincial support, and that of our neighbour, the County of St. Paul, the Elk Point and District Lions and the Elks Lodge, along with corporate partners Enbridge and CNRL, we are able to upgrade the lighting for safe use of the airport during the night for MEDEVACs."

CAO Ken Gwozdz adds that, "Without the County, this project would not have happened. They wrote the grant and are providing a financial contribution as well removing trees. The Town is very pleased to have the County of St. Paul as our partner in the project."

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ELK POINT AIRPORT will finally receive the much needed lighting upgrades for its runway and be able to once again operate 24 hours per day.

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PARADE OF CHAMPIONS - Lexi Wirsta, Nicole Bristow and Kailey Wirsta represented the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club in Monday's Parade of Champions.



TOP PEN OF FIVE was shown by (left to right) Kailey Wirsta, Dallas Bristow, Luke Germain, Nicole Bristow and Lexi Wirsta. Leader Kevin Wirsta accepts the trophy from Denis Jodoin.

Mona Bristow photo



WINNING STALL DISPLAY - Elk Point's circle of stalls surrounding a tower topped with one of the club's planter tubs overflowing with blooms won the Stall Display award, with the club and their first prize ribbon shown below. All club members, including the Cleavers, were responsible for keeping the display neat and clean throughout the day of the show, and were all part of making it a success.



District 4-H

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The Average Daily Gain trophy sponsored by Masterfeeds went to RyAnne Dechaine of St. Lina, whose steer gained a whopping 4.24 pounds per day.

Grooming and Showmanship were judged by Kurt and Becky Pedersen, who chose the following winners: Junior Grooming – 1. Tyson Kotowich (Tri-Ag Implements), 2. Ethan Yaremko (Century 21 Poirier Realty); Intermediate Grooming – 1. Lexi Wirsta (Lakeland Family Eyecare), 2. Rebecca Kotowich, St. Paul (Fountain Tire), honorable mention, Dallas Bristow, Elk Point; Senior Grooming – 1. Kailey Wirsta (Smyl Motors), 2. Kristina Kotowich (Guy's Custom Silage). Junior Showmanship – 1. Tyson Kotowich (Agland, St. Paul), 2. Ethan Yaremko (ATB Financial, St. Paul); Intermediate Showmanship – 1. Lexi Wirsta (Terry Holmgren), 2. Kyle Yaremko (TD Canada Trust, St. Paul); Senior Showmanship – 1. Kailey Wirsta (Servus Credit Union), 2. Brooke Kotowich (ATB Financial, St. Paul.)

The Stall Display competition, judged by St. Paul County Ag Fieldmen, saw the trophy from Hi Pro Feeds Ltd. go to Elk Point 4-H Beef Club, with Boscombe Multi Club receiving the second place ribbon. All ribbons for the show wee sponsored by MCSNet.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the day was Haley Dechaine, with Marc Caouette and Ryan Galas as ringmasters and Guy Brousseau and Real Corbiere as weigh masters, while JP Dechaine was in charge of the hitching pen. Breakfast for the participants was sponsored by Servus Credit Union, supper for all in attendance by the County of St. Paul No. 19, and the auction truck by Cornerstone Co-op.

Congratulations
Elk Point 4-H!



INTERMEDIATE GROOMING honors went to Lexi Wirsta, who accepted her prize from longtime 4-H supporter Terry Holmgren.

Mona Bristow photo

Wozniaks still taking care of business

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

What may be Elk Point's longest-running business was honored last week, when Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce president Terri Hampson presented Wozniak Bulk Fuel Sales with a certificate congratulating the firm on more than 51 years in the local business community.

John and Kay Wozniak went into business with the British North American Company, known as B.A. Co., on Jan. 16, 1967, and they and their family has been serving the community and surrounding area ever since, although their location has changed once and their sign a number of times over the years.

The Wozniaks' original location was along Railway Ave., in the area between the Elk Point Fire Hall and the new RCMP Detachment, and in 1969, B.A. was bought out by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and they became Gulf dealers, serving farms, construction sites and the oilfield within about a 20-mile radius.

During those years, the couple was the entire staff, hiring help only in the busy season, John said in the Elk Point history book, '1977 Supplement to Reflections.' "I'm glad I had someone to help me," he says now, adding that on one occasion, wife Kay saved his life. "We were filling a fuel tank when it tipped over and I was face down under it. The truck was still pumping, and Kay shut it off and helped to get me out." John spent 38 days in an Edmonton hospital after "my arms gave out," and says, "we were lucky to have our kids" to take over the workload as he recovered.

Gulf Oil eventually became Texaco, and according to John, "the big outfits tried to squeeze us out, but we were stubborn." Only when Esso bought out Texaco did the Wozniaks decide they needed to make a major change, as Elk Point already had an Esso agent just down the street.

Wozniak Bulk Fuel Sales opened their new bulk station in 1990, as Turbo dealers and at that point, son Terry took over the operation, adding an oil recycling depot early the following year. More recently, the company added an impressive office building to their operation, with his sister Christine Graus and her accounting business as one of several tenants.

"All four of our kids (sons Terry and Johnny, daughters Christine and Joanne) have been involved with the business," John says, and now the grandsons are also involved.

Through all the years in the petroleum business, the Wozniaks have also operated a large mixed farming operation, with grain, cattle and hogs. The family has been active in the community as well, with both sons and now the grandsons playing

hockey, and John and Kay devoted volunteers with several organizations, including the Elk Point Friends of the Library.

Looking back over the years, as farms that Terry says, "used to be every half mile" turned into major business operations, their company has also evolved, keeping pace with the time, and is very grateful to the community "for all those years of support. We wouldn't still be here without it," John adds.



CHAMBER CONGRATULATIONS - Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce president Terri Hampson (left) congratulated Kay, Terry and John Wozniak on the family's 51 years, as of last January, as part of Elk Point's business community.

Mobile mammography unit to visit Elk Point

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICES
Review Contributor

Women ages 50-74 — the group most at risk of developing breast cancer — will have local access to mammography services when the Alberta Health Services Screen Test program arrives in the community this month.

A mobile mammography trailer will be stationed at Elk Point Healthcare Centre (Hospital) on June 26-29. Residents can book an appointment or learn more about the program by calling 1-800-667-0604.

Airport

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The announcement is a welcome one for Deputy Mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich, who as the town's representative to the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce, has seen concerns over the inability for aircraft to use the airport at night discussed at many chamber meetings since that use was prohibited. "It's definitely good for the area, to get it back again." He added that at one point, the town had also considered other major upgrades to the facility, but after learning the cost, had decided just to go with the lighting at this point.

County of St. Paul Division 1 Coun. Darrell Youngmans also thinks "it's important to have it there for the fixed wing medical aircraft, and hopefully we can get some business and industrial use as well." The next step, he says, will be

Screen Test is improving access to cancer screening for hundreds of women in northern Alberta communities where mammography is not readily available.

A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast and has proven to be the most effective way to detect breast cancer. Early detection allows for a greater number of options for treatment and a better chance of survival.

Why should I get a screening mammogram?

A screening mammogram is a special X-ray of your breast. Once you're over 50, it is the best way to find breast cancer

to remove some trees at both ends of the runway to increase visibility for incoming and departing aircraft.

County CAO Sheila Kitz agrees about the airport's importance. "General aviation in Alberta plays a critical role for citizens, businesses, farms, and ranches, and is critical to the Province's economy. Smaller rural airports like Elk Point serve as bases for many vital community services including medical airlifts, firefighting and disaster relief, survey work, and weather reporting. The Government of Alberta has created an extremely valuable program to improve airport infrastructure that allows the St. Paul Region to capitalize on the strong relationship that the County has with the Town of Elk Point. The County is pleased that the Elk Point Airport will receive the long awaited upgrades it needs to ensure the facility remains safe and capable of serving the region for decades to come."

early. Screening mammograms can help find breast cancer when it is very small, 2-3 years before you or your doctor can feel it. The earlier breast cancer is found the better treatment can be. In fact most women (about 90%) are now surviving breast cancer 5 years after diagnosis.

Who should get a screening mammogram?

Women 50 and over should plan to have a mammogram every 2 years and may self-refer. Women 40-49 should discuss the risks and benefits of screening with their doctor, and require a referral for their first appointment. There is no cost for this service. For more information visit: www.screeningforlife.ca/screeningtest.

Here are some common myths and facts about breast cancer screening:

Myth #1: Breast cancer isn't very common. In fact, 1 in 8 Alberta women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime.

Myth #2: Only women with a family history of breast cancer will get it. The truth is, 80% of women who develop breast cancer have no family history. So it's important to understand that you are still at risk for breast cancer even if no one in your family has ever had the disease.

Myth #3: Regular mammograms can't find small tumours any sooner than women could find them themselves. Screening mammograms can find small tumours about 2-3 years before they can be felt. That's why screening is so important — it can find cancer before it has a chance to become more serious.

Myth #4: Having a mammogram can cause breast cancer or can cause an already existing cancer to spread. Mammograms use a very small dose of radiation. Research confirms that the risk of harm from radiation from mammography is very low. The benefits of finding and treating breast cancer early far outweigh the risk of the small dose of radiation.

Myth #5: There is nothing a woman can do to lower her risk of developing breast cancer. While it's true that there are some things you can't control, there are some things you can do:

* **Physical Activity** — Be physically active throughout your life and exercise every day.

* **Weight** — Try to reach or stay at a healthy body weight. This becomes even more important after menopause.

* **Alcohol** — Limit the amount of alcohol you drink to no more than one drink per day.

* **Smoking** — Don't smoke and avoid second-hand smoke. If you're currently a smoker, talk to your healthcare provider about options for quitting or cutting back. You can also get support at AlbertaQuits.ca or call 1-866-710-QUIT.

* **Long-term Hormone Replacement Therapies (HRT)** — Limit using the combination of estrogen and progestin menopausal hormone replacement therapy to no more than five years; long-term use (beyond five years) increases a woman's risk of breast cancer. But within two years of stopping, a woman's risk of breast cancer returns to average.

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EDITORIAL

Don't forget to vote today!

If you are a town of Elk Point resident, please remember that today is the day to make your choice in the by-election to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former councillor Sherry Bower Gagne.

It is heartwarming to see so many names put forward once again, as this shows that Elk Point residents really want to have a say in how their town is run. It is not so many years ago that a by-election nomination day (and even one or two general election nomination days) would have to be extended for extra days to find one or more candidates.

Yes, it could be that the residents felt no more help was needed, that those already in place were doing an exemplary job and should not be distracted from it by adding new members, but just as likely is that they didn't really care about how the town was run, as long as things kept ticking along as usual.

We in Canada are honored and privileged to be able to make these choices about our leadership. Sometimes the person we vote for doesn't win, but they certainly won't if we don't take the opportunity to make our 'X' in the space by their name.

RECREATION CORNER

Entertainers still needed for July 1

RECREATION@ELKPOINT.CA

Review Contributor

Entertainers wanted! Do you have a special talent? We want you to show it off on Canada Day. We are looking for some performers for the afternoon stage show. It can be any type of performance, singing, musical instrument, dancing, telling jokes - whatever! Please contact me at recreation@elkpoint.ca or 780-207-5898 if you are interested. There will be a sound system available. If you are singing solo please bring back up music that is already downloaded.

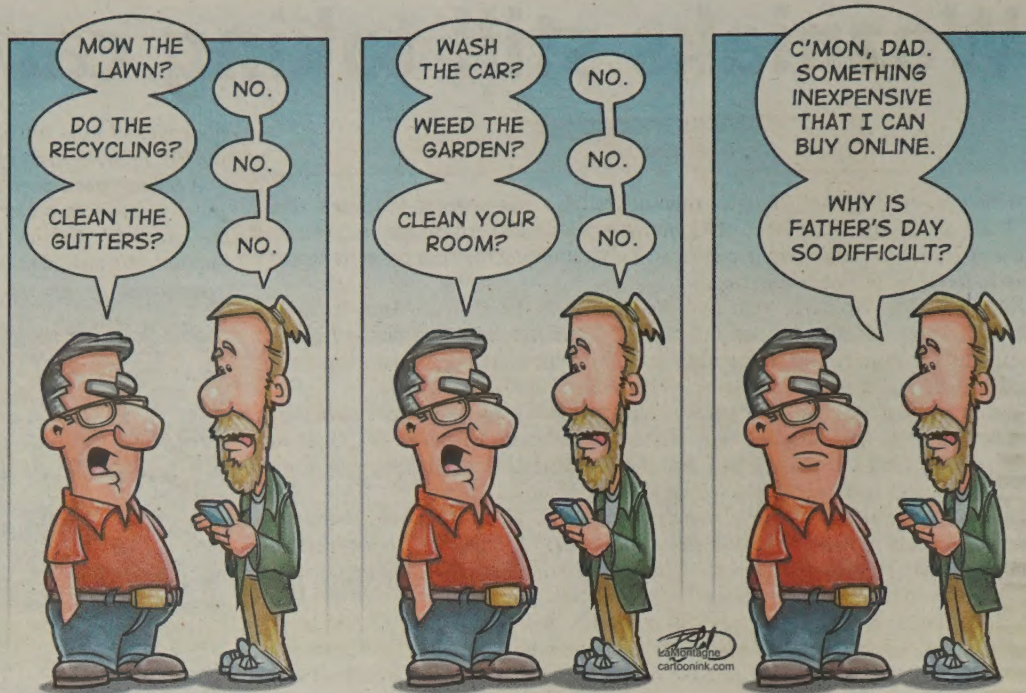
We are also looking for some young people interested in making a little bit of money. We will be hiring people to man the bouncy houses and kids' games. If you have a teen interested in the position, email recreation@elkpoint.ca.

If you are a food vendor interested in being a part of the day, again email recreation@elkpoint.ca. We are welcoming more food vendors, buskers, clowns, and face painters to join the fun!

We are having our final Canada Day meeting on June 18th at 6:30 p.m. at the Town of Elk Point Council Chambers. Anyone is welcome to join the committee - even this late in the game, we would love any and all help.

If you are interested in entering a float in the parade, please contact Diane at 780-724-4000. Line up for the parade is 8-9 a.m. No late floats will be judged. You can drop off your float and then leave to enjoy the pancake breakfast. Please enter the line-up from the west end of town.

Many people have asked if the festivities will be on Canada Day because it's a Sunday, I want to assure everyone they will be. There will also be a dance that evening and Monday is a Stat holiday in leu of Canada Day. So enjoy your time!



WAY BACK WHEN...

Parades of 4-H champions and high school graduates

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 11 IN...

1988

Doyle Skolarchuk showed Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club's Grand Champion steer, with Henry Thomson, showing the Reserve Champion at the club's beef project achievement day. Elk Point Town Council held the line on mill rates, with both residential and non-residential mill rates for general municipal operations remaining at the previous year's levels, with the only increases in the school requisition and a .594 mill hospital district requisition, both beyond the control of the town.

1993

David Naber showed Elk Point 4-H's Grand Champion steer, with his sister Dorothea showing the Reserve, while Carrie Piotrowski topping all the Female classes and Robyn Danyluk showing all the Reserve Champion females. Heinsburg Community School's Class of 1993 declared, "We'll Never Reach Our Destination If We Never Try", and Darren Skolarchuk, who in kindergarten thought principal Laverne Wilson was "the Friendly Giant down the hall, congratulating Wilson on his retirement after 36 years in Heinsburg.

1998

Elk Point 4-Hers swept the St. Paul District steer show, Amanda Wirsta showing the Grand Champion steer and Colin Ference the Reserve Champion, Cody Kurek, Mark Ference, James Babenek and Peter Danyluk winning the team judging, Jaylynn Wirsta first in junior showmanship, Taralee Babenek second in senior grooming and George Danyluk second in junior grooming. Dr. K. C. Miller cut the ribbon to

officially open the newly renovated F. G. Miller High School, and helping Neva Beattie, widow of the late R. E. Beattie, to unveil a commemorative collage of photos of Beattie and the original opening of the R. E. Beattie Library in 1959.

2003

Nichole Havener won the second 4-H Grand Championship in a row, this time at the St. Paul District Show and Sale, where her steer sold for \$320 a pound and where Nichole also was part of Elk Point's winning judging team, along with Danielle Wruth, Janice Tymofichuk, Matthew Robinson, Tyson Ockerman and Marvin Ockerman. Heinsburg's Class of 2003 stood "On the edge of a dream" at their Farewell Ceremonies, with Nadine Youngchief giving the class address and noted, "It seems like only yesterday when we first walked in these halls ... our echoes will remain and our memories will last a lifetime."

2008

It was 'A Time to Remember' for Heinsburg's Class of 2008, Becky Quinney and Kelsey Castor, with a slide show depicting their life and times, Kelsey presenting the class address and Becky presenting the school colours to Lynnette Paul. Tyler Ockerman placed first in Intermediate Grooming and his sister Robyn second in Senior Grooming at the 4-H District Show in St. Paul, where steers from St. Lina and St. Paul took top honours.

2013

Elk Point's Grand Champion steer, shown by Tulsen Wells, went on to be the District Reserve Champion, winning the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner and the County of St. Paul No. 19 trophy and selling to the Town of St. Paul for \$2.75 per pound. Organizers of the Riverland Adventure Challenge reluctantly called a halt to the event, due to safety concerns regarding the river portion of the June 15 event when "The committee wasn't able to secure two boats with appropriately trained personnel to be on the North Saskatchewan River during the canoe portion of the event," Marianne Price said, and "With participants safety first and foremost, we could not in good conscious proceed with the event."

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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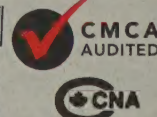
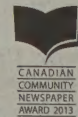
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GOLFERS FOR A GREAT CAUSE celebrate the end of another successful STARS tournament on Wednesday, June 6/

Elk Point Emergency Services: supporting STARS with tournaments for 19 years



THE WINNERS - Tyson Ballas, Dustin 'Bones' Yaremkevich, Robyn Moroziuk and Curtis Porcina with tournament chairman Lyle Frisby.



THE PAIN RELIEVERS, left to right, Kelly Young, Linda Dorey, Pam Ballas and (not shown, Christine Briggs), are congratulated by Lyle Frisby.

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Emergency Services hosted their 19th annual STARS Golf Tournament on Wednesday, and fire chief Lyle Frisby called it "a very successful day," with excellent cooperation from the weatherman and excellent support from the community in terms of sponsorship and prize donations.

This year's tournament winners were no surprise, because they've been in that same spot before.

The Low Score was turned in by the RONA team, Curtis Porcina, Robyn Moroziuk, Dustin Yaremkevich and Tyson Ballas, who also won in 2016, while the High Score was won, reportedly for the 19th time, by the Elk Point Healthcare Centre Pain Relievers, which this year includes Pam Ballas, Linda Dorey, Kelly Young and Christine Briggs.

"We're very consistent," Ballas quipped.

After the winning teams chose their prizes, the other teams were called up in random order to receive theirs, with a special draw from entries deposited on Hole 6 for a golf bag, with Ramsey Mudryk the lucky winner.

With 19 successful tournaments to their credit, Frisby says Elk Point Emergency Services "will start planning next year's in January," and says it will be a fitting occasion to mark their 20th year of fundraising for STARS.

Thanking all the golfers, the sponsors and the volunteers, Frisby said, "Without you, we wouldn't have had as much fun as we did."



ELK POINT HEALTHCARE AUXILIARY representative Agnes Moroziuk delivers the group's donation to STARS to Lyle Frisby.



**COMMUNITY
FUTURES ST. PAUL -
SMOKY LAKE REGION**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, June 28th, 2018
6:00 p.m.

Community Futures Boardroom
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A VERY CRAFTY CREW - Elk Point Further Education's Thursday craft group, some of whom also create charity quilts on Tuesdays at the same location, gathered on Thursday for their year-end potluck show and tell, bringing a wide array of quilts and other craft items for the display.



BAG MAKING was very popular among the crafters this year, as this display, backed up with imaginative quilts, clearly shows.



IMAGINATION KNOWS NO LIMITS for this crew, who created everything from mug rugs and table runners to king size quilts in a show-stopping array of colors and patterns... and were already talking about their next projects as they chatted over the potluck lunch.



Parkview hosts annual Garage Sale

Just down the street from the Further Education Centre, another dedicated group was hard at work, arranging and selling donated items at their annual three-day Garage Sale, which raises money for activities and events for Parkview Long Term Care residents throughout the year. This year's garage sale was one of the largest ever, and offered everything from excess Tupperware and Christmas ornaments to an ice auger, a small refrigerator and children's toys. w

Field trips not just for students anymore

VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Seniors from St. Paul, Elk Point and surrounding areas got an early start on Seniors' Week, June 3 to 9, when they climbed aboard the big Xtreme bus last Wednesday for a field trip to Fort Edmonton. For some, it was their first visit to the extensive historic park, and for others, their first visit in many years, but for both groups, it was an opportunity to step back into Alberta's past for a living history lesson.

Fueled by snacks of fruit and muffins on the westbound trip, the seniors were eager to explore when they reached the park, many climbing aboard a 110-year-old streetcar, the second to arrive in the city, for a trip that whisked them through a street depicting the 1920s metropolitan era and another depicting 1905's municipal era before depositing them near a path that would lead them through time to the 1846 fur trading era, when Fort Edmonton was a Hudson's Bay trading post, where trappers brought their furs to trade for everything from blankets and beads to ammunition and more traps to enhance their harvest.

Visitors peered into the men's quarters, chatted with a young man carving a cup from wood and admired the blankets and furs in the trade store, watched a young lady beading hide for a moccasin in the Rowand House and a man building a York boat in the boat shed, before making their way through the Cree encampment outside the stockade as they followed a tree-lined path to 1885 Street, the settlement era, with its log homes, churches and businesses that ranged from a drugstore to harness and millinery shops, the Edmonton Bulletin print shop and the North West Mounted Police outpost, many stopping for lunch at the Jasper House Hotel en route.

Rounding a corner, they found themselves some 20 years later on 1905 Street, where they visited the Masonic Hall, the fire hall a photography studio, and Reed's Bazaar, with its stunning selection of china and giftware, and saw larger homes and churches, one of them housing Edmonton's first Catholic school.



HISTORY ON WHEELS - the motorman running the park's 1908 streetcar tells passengers it was the second to arrive in the city.

The final corner took them into the 1920s, with its imposing Hotel Selkirk, the ornate Capitol Theatre, which surprisingly turned into a three-screen Imax in the midst of a 13-minute showcase of Edmonton's history, complete with lightning, thunder and fluttering snowflakes. What to do after the show? Why, go across the street to Bill's Confectionery for an ice cream cone, of course, to be enjoyed almost the whole way to the Motordrome, with its display of antique vehicles, and the final stop, the 1920s midway, filled with school children also enjoying their field trips that day.

The day provided plenty of topics for conversation after the travelers climbed back on the bus for the trip home, and memories to last even longer.

This was the second in a series of 12 trips arranged by the County of St. Paul & Elk Point FCSS in partnership with New Horizons for Seniors program, 'Travel to Connect to Learn.' The first was an April 11 visit to the Muttart Conservatory, and future trips are planned for each month until February. The next, on June 19 and 20 will take seniors to Lake Manitou, Saskatchewan for an overnight stay, while the July 25 journey will take them to the Taste of Edmonton festival, the Aug. 4 trip to the Bluegrass Music Festival and the Sept. 12 trip to the Leduc Corn Maze. Oct. 6 will see them headed to the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Fair, Nov. 16 to the Lloydminster Christmas Craft Fair, Dec. 1 to the Festival of Trees, Jan. 15, 2019 to Edmonton Ice Castles, with the final two in February, one to the Royal Alberta Museum and one to a Lunch Box Social.

The bus trips are free for the seniors, with participants responsible for admission fees, meals, etc. Contact Claudette at 780-645-1950 or Terry at 780-724-3800 for more information.



TOURING THE FORT - Visitors watch an artisan creating a cup from a block of wood, above left, check out the wares in the trading post, above, and take a look at the way life was lived at Fort Edmonton in the fur trade era of 1846, left, before moving on to see how the city grew from its early roots over the next 80 years.



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This year's art included pottery, masks and miniatures that included handmade Inukshuks as well as everything from Group of 7 copies to impressionism in the large and varied lineup.



THE WAR SONS - Kayl and Rylee Warawa, Kolbie Poitras, Owen and Ethan Hampson opened the show, with Shane Larmand joining them on vocals to sing "Sweet Home Alabama".



KCDC - a group whose names came from the band members' initials, included Kobe, Casey and Avery Warawa, Dakota and Colby Havener, were joined by Shane Larmand and Mrs. Wild for their performance.



HETTY'S WHEEL - Shane Larmand helped out students Hailey Bylowsky on drums, vocalist Georgia Bendixen, Cynthia Schaap on guitar, and Kendra Kowerchuk on keyboard.



CLOSING ACT - Amplified, with Vincent Casera on drums, Brandon Goertzen (right) and Alex Duffee on guitar and vocalist Peyton Proudlove wrapped up the show with their impressive talent. Alex and Peyton also performed a duet earlier in the show.

Elks Lodge contributes to community causes

LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY
Elk Point Elks Lodge No. 460

The Elk Point Elks Lodge No. 460 was asked to support two of the condo fire victims the day after the April 27 disaster. We made \$1,000.00 available to Angela Sanregret and the Shrestha family (\$500 each) as they had no place to stay and weren't able to salvage anything. Then later, after our Lodge meeting of May 1st, we decided to give each of the remaining six residents \$500.00 each, totaling \$4,000.00. None of the residents escaped with much; most with only the clothes on their backs. It was indeed a difficult situation for them all.

The Elk Point Elks Lodge No. 460 has agreed to support two community projects at our last meeting.



First, we donated \$1,000 to the Elk Point Pickleball Club, which would help them to upgrade the outdoor facility and also allow the group to incorporate the community youth of Elk Point and the County by acquiring additional facility time at the F. G. Miller Gymnasium. The Elks President (Exalted Ruler) Geoff Hoyle presents the cheque to the President of the club, Terri Hampson.



Secondly, we've also decided to assist the Elk Point Municipal Library in replacing and/or upgrading their computers. These machines are not only helpful for doing online courses, job searches and creating resumes, but also in training for health care, GED and distance education. Our President Geoff presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Daphne Schnurer and assistant Athena Hansen.

Wind Runners win for EPE



ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Review Contributors

On Friday, June 1, the Elk Point Elementary Run Team competed in the Wind Runners Invitational Relay Race in Saddle Lake. Christie Roche, coach of the EPE Run Team, took all 16 members of the team out to the race where two teams of five raced against other schools from neighbouring communities. Each member of the team ran 1 km in distance and would pass on the baton to the next runner.

Through all the rain, the Elk Point Elementary's

Run Team placed first and fourth out of 18 teams. This is EPE's second consecutive year to place first overall and once again they brought home the trophy!

Team 1, who won first place, is made up of Brendan Haesch-Baker, Gavin Kadutski, Spencer Malachowski, Vaughn Ockerman and Gunner Crawford, while Team 2, who placed fourth, included Charlie Lesyk, Peyton Skolarchuk, Ayden Vipond, Bo Fontaine and Madden Flamand. Other members of the EPE Run Team are Ella Ballas, Silas Evans, Cloey Germain, Dakota Young, Grady Berlinguette and Kaysen DeMoissac.

Elk Point teen graduates from New Myrnam

SUBMITTED

Elk Point resident Morgan Evans celebrated her graduation from New Myrnam School on June 2, surrounded by 36 friends, relatives and staff members. Although she was the only graduate in her class, a traditional graduation ceremony was held at the Elks Hall in Elk Point. The evening started with a grand march, the playing of O Canada and a wonderful meal catered by Melanie Poulin.

After the meal the ceremony began with board representative Deb Pederson speaking to Morgan on what the future will bring for her. Principal Keith Gamblin spoke on Morgan's achievements and her role as a leader at New Myrnam School. Grade 11 student Daralea Rahn then toasted Morgan, wishing her all the best in her future.

Morgan spoke about her high school journey and thanked all those who helped her have a successful high school experience, presenting her parents Jimmy and D'Arcy Evans with a small gift. With the presentation of the scroll and a toss of her cap the ceremony came to a close.

Morgan will be attending Lakeland College in Vermilion in the fall, taking Animal Science Technology.



Submitted photo

GRADUATE Morgan Evans speaks about her high school journey at a celebration in the Elks Lodge Room.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

GRANT MEIKLEJOHN

Sale Location: From Marwayne, 5 Miles West on Twp Road 524, 1½ Miles South, East Side.

Saturday, June 16, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

ESTATE OF KATHERINE CAREY

Sale Location: From Islay, 2 Miles East on Twp. Road 512 to Rge. Road 42.

Thursday, June 21, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

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Sale Location: From the Vermilion Overpass, 18½ Miles South on Hwy 41 (½ Mile South of Twp Road 474), East Side.

Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 9:00 A.M.

ESTATE OF SHAMUS MARTIN

Sale Location: From Clondonald, 2 Miles South of Rge Road 55 to Twp Road 530, 3 Miles East. **PARTIAL:** JD 8960* JD 8630* JD 7920* JD 4240* JD 4230* Cockshtut 1850* 1993 & 1995 Peterbilts* 2003 Western Star* Tri-Axle 44* Trailer* 2012 Lode King* 1979 Western Star Tandem* 2007 Peterbilt Semi Tractor* 24* Tandem Grain Trailer* Ford F600 Grain Truck* Ford F500 Grain Truck (Wood Box)* Tandem Axle Highboy Hay Trailer* Triple Axle Bale Trailer* Cattle Pot* Trailteck Triple Axle Gooseneck Trailer* 1984 LTL9000 Ford Semi* 1997 Ford F150 Pickup* 1995 GMC 3500 1T Diesel Sierra* Ford F250* Ford F150* 2004 Ford F550 Diesel* GMC 5000 Truck* 1999 Z22 Chev Cavalier Sport Car* Suzuki 700 Quad* Snowmobiles* 270 Komatsu TrackHoe* JD 9600 Combine* NH TX66 Combine* NH 116 Hydro Swing Haybine* JD 567 Baler* Morris Time Harrows* Silage Cutter* MF 9420 Swather* Bourgault 40* Air Drill* Rock-O-Matic PTO Rockpicker* HD Cultivator* Leon 4000 Blade* Livestock Equipment* Augers* Large Assortment of Shop Tools & Supplies* Some Household. **For More Information, Please Call Mike at 780-853-3876.**

Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

ESTATE OF RON YARMUCH

Sale Location: From Vermilion, 19½ Miles North on Hwy 41 (½ Mile North of Twp Road 540, West Side). **PARTIAL:** JD 4020* JD AR Tractor* JD R Tractor* 2009 Chev Silverado* 1985 GMC 7000* Chev 1T 4X4* Chev 1500 ½T* Chev Pickup* GMC Pickup (Jiffy Bale Loader)* Honda 300 Quad* Road King Bumper Tandem Stock Trailer* Tandem Flat Deck Bumper Trailer* 1066A JD Feed Wagon* IH Cultivator* Augers, Hoppers & Motors* Livestock Equipment & Supplies* Bins* Large Assortment of Shop Tools & Supplies* Yard & Household* Dominum Columbia Wood Stove* Findlay Meteor Cook Stove (W/Reservoir). **For More Information, Please Call Jerry at 780-853-6400 (Evenings).**

Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

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Sale Location: Kam's Industrial Park, Hwy 16, 5 Miles West of Lloydminster. **PARTIAL:** IT28F Cat Loader* Clark Fork Lift* Genie GS2646 Scissor Lift* JD 710 Tractor* Ford 540A Tractor* Ford 231 Tractor* 2006 Chev Avalanche CrewCab* 2004 GMC ¾T CrewCab* 2001 GMC ¾T 2500* 1981 Ford Water Truck* 1978 IH S2500 Picker Truck* Ford F150* (2) Enclosed Cargo Trailers* Vintage Motor Bikes & Snow Machines* Shop Tools, Etc* Office Equipment* Water Sporting Equipment* Plus Much More. **For More Information, Please Call Bud at 780-955-2628 or Ken at 780-871-1965.**

Saturday, June 30, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

MERLE TENNEY

Sale Location: From Lloydminster, 14 Miles North on Hwy 17 to Sec Hwy 45/Hwy 3 (Alcurve Corner), 1¼ Miles East, North Side. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** LP Records* Washub* Table, Buffet & China Cabinet Set* (2) Old Dressers* Make-Up Dresser & Mirror* Lamps & Lanterns* Harness Belts* Wheelchair* Oak Desk* Wood Chairs* Broaches, Knickknacks, Etc* 20 Gal Crock* Cups & Saucers* Large Assortment of Old Dishes* China Cabinet* "Blue Mountain" Pottery* Bottles, Jugs* Old Tins/Boxes* Depression Glass* Ornaments* Salt & Pepper Shakers (Some Rare)* (2) Stool/Chair Combination* Desks* Books* Pictures* Drop Leaf Tables* Horse Collars **HOUSEHOLD:** Large Assortment of Living Room & Bedroom Furniture* Fridges & Freezers* A/C Units* Wood Gun Case* Large Assortment of Pots & Pans & Kitchenware* Filing Cabinet* Front Load Washer/Dryer* Jacuzzi Soft Tub **SHOP & MISC:** Kubota ZD326S Zero Turn Lawn Mower (60" Deck)* Kubota ZD18 Zero Turn Lawn Mower (60" Deck)* Kubota T146D Lawn Mower (42" Deck)* Blade (6", Fits Kubota Mower)* Rainbow Tandem Flat Deck Trailer (16") 500 Gal Plastic Water Tank* Oval Fuel Tank* (2) Older Saddles* Mig Welder* Dewalt Air Compressor* Large Assortment of Power & Hand Tools* Tool Box* Yard Equipment* Tidy Tank (W/Stroke Pump)* Little Red Wagon* Truck Camper* Hunting Tent (10'x14', Heater Hole)* Rototiller. **For More Information, Please Call Merle at 780-875-5999. CONSIGNMENT:** 2005 GMC Sierra (White, ¾T, Extended Cab, Gas, 6L, 141000 Kms, 2500 HD, Wood Box Liner, Tool Box). **For More Information, Please Call Wayne Bosch at 780-672-3450.**

Wed, July 4, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

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Elk Point branch manager Jennifer Dallaire and staff member Lorrie O'Reilly recently presented Melissa Skarsen and Kelly Radcliffe of the Elk Point Skating Club with a \$500 donation toward next year's activities.

Photo submitted



Ball fans, beware - Sox hot bats in action!

It might not be the best idea to park your car along the peripheral of the outfield fence at Wilson Field if the bantam boys are playing. Case in point: last Monday night, 'Danny Boy' Cardinal crushed the ball over the fence on Wilson Field and it bounced right on the middle of the road almost into diamond number two. Fortunately it was over some cars and pickups that were parked there and not into their windshield. I've seen a few balls hit into windshields over the years, but usually it's from behind the backstop, not the outfield.



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BASSETT
Review Sports

A really good game that night, the Bantam Sox against the St. Paul Storm, the Sox winning by one run in the end. The Sox holding a one run lead, the Storm loaded up the bases in the top of the seventh, when 'King Cole' Bendixen, who was catching in this game, was called in to save the game. 'King Cole' can fire the fast ball for strikes, but his best pitch is his curve ball that has some really good movement across the plate and down, that batters are fooled by and swing and miss. Matthew Quinney, Keith Stuparyk and Brandon Gertsen all pitching a couple innings each in this one.

Tuesday night the Pee wee Sox did the same against Cold Lake, winning 12 to 11 in the final inning. Vanden 'Super Mario' Moroziuk throwing the first two innings, Phoenix 'Pony Express' Quinney doing middle relief, and Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal the closer.

A great weekend for both of our provincial teams. The Bantam provincial team travelled to Spruce Grove and played Wainwright in their first game on Saturday. Seth Colbourne pitched a great game, allowing only one run in four innings. Andon 'Ace' Ballas, having his best outing of the year, came in and closed out the game in the fifth, going three up and three down on only 10 pitches. The Northstars, with the ten-run-after-five-innings mercy rule, won 14 to 1. Everyone in the lineup was pounding the ball. Braden Reid with some nice hits and some terrific defensive plays in the field. Evan 'Batman' Ockerman, back in the lineup for the first time since his injury to his finger hitting 2 for 2 but then jammed his ankle coming into the bag at second base and was injured once again and was unable to play after that. The team sure misses him in the lineup when he is out, so hopefully this isn't a bad one. In the second game, the bats went to sleep against the host Parkland, the Northstars losing a close one 8 to 7. Charlie 'Chuckles' Rogal pitched a great game all the same, getting into the sixth inning. Reliever Brad Atwal came in with the bases loaded in the sixth,

holding Parkland to only two runs. Congratulations also going out to Brad for making the Alberta Summer Games Zone 7 team. On Sunday morning Evan 'Goat' Gauthier was pitching a gem of a game, when in came the rain. The Northstars were up 9 to 1 after two innings when the umpires called the game due to unsafe conditions. Too bad for the 'Goat', he was on fire in this one and most likely would have finished the game even though he was cleaning his spikes of gumbo almost every pitch. This game was suspended and will be finished in Sherwood Park in a few weeks. Kobe 'Cobra' Warawa had his best weekend of this season at the plate, going 7 for 9 with some timely RBIs. Nolan Dechaine and Evan 'Bobsey' Gamache also both hitting really well at the plate. This team is really starting to gel and play together, and if you don't believe me, come out and see for yourself on the weekend of June 23rd and 24th, they will hosting a provincial round robin right here at home on Wilson Field.



CHARLIE ROGAL dives back to first base.

Joanne Warawa photo

The Mosquitoes played in Camrose on Saturday, and while here at home we had tornado warnings, they were tearing up the ball diamond, winning both of their games. Starting pitcher in the first game, Madden

'Mad Dog' Flamand, going for three and half innings, struck out eight batters against the host Camrose. Koltin Davis, Raif 'Rug Rat' Evans Anderson and 'Top Gunner' Crawford all coming in on relief, the Sox up 8 to 7 going into the bottom of the last inning when the manager went to closer, Timmy 'the Freight Train' Cardinal coming in to throw the ball. With two out, bases loaded, the batter popped up, 'Mad Dog' makes the catch and the Sox win their very first provincial game. In the second game against Lacombe, Kaleb 'Formula One' Flamand and 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine sharing the pitching duties, going three innings each, keeping the game close. The team did really well at the plate. A home run in this game for 'Top Gunner' Crawford who could also be known as top runner Gunner with his speed. Coaches want their lead off batter to be a good at getting on base and stealing bases once they are on base and 'Top Gunner' is starting to appear to be the man for the job. He gets on base and has great speed for running. Some great at bats for 'Mad Dog' who hit four singles in this one, three singles for 'Bo Diddley,' a double for Brayden 'Pinball' Pinette and singles for 'Cyclone Cole' Pierce and Rylan Dustow. The Sox coming from behind, winning this one 17 to 14 in the last inning. The next day the team played in Beaumont in the rain for most of the game, losing this one 12 to 8. 'Pinball' and Koltin Davis doing a good job pitching in this one, the bats just not as hot as the day before. Two singles each by Janika Dawn Evans Anderson and the 'Freight Train'. The Mosquitoes provincial team will also be hosting a round robin here at home on the weekend of June 23rd and 24th. Make sure you come check them out.

In Girls' ball action, the U14 played two games, winning over Cold Lake 7 - 2 and over Bonnyville 17 to 10. The U16 also played two games, winning one over Frog Lake 22 - 6 and losing one to Vermilion, 23 - 9. The U19 defeated Bonnyville 16 - 14 and Pierceland 26 - 11. The U19 against Bonnyville was fairly back-and-forth between evenly matched teams, and the biggest battle was against the caterpillars. In the game against Pierceland, Keanna Radcliffe's pitching was great, she had four no-hit innings out of seven, and one bad inning in the sixth where five runs came in. Abby Baker was definitely the MVP of that game, she had three home runs and made an amazing diving catch. Brooke Krider hit into deep left for a double, bringing in two runs.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week: "Little League is a very good thing because it keeps parents off the streets." - Yogi Berra

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500. Tenders**500. Tenders****500. Tenders****Invitation To Tender****Elk Point LED Airfield Lighting****Project # IASL 221E****Town of Elk Point, AB.****Closing Date: 06/21/2018****Project****Description:**

Work of this contract comprises of removal of existing airfield lighting systems, general construction of Apron, Taxiway and Runway Airfield Lighting Systems on Runway 08-26, electrical and architectural shed renovations, windsock installations, beacon tower, provisional guidance signs, power and control systems installations and provisional Runway/Taxiway/Apron markings located at the Elk Point Airport, Alberta.

Pre-Bid Meeting:

A non-mandatory pre-tender site visit is scheduled for Saturday June 16th, 2018 at 1:00 PM local time in the Air Terminal Building. Interested bidders are requested to pre-register via e-mail to iasl@shaw.ca. A sign-in sheet will be available on site. The pre-tender site visit is subject to cancellation if bidders do not preregister.

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Members of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society and the North East MuniCorr proved on Sunday that the Iron Horse Trail really is a trail for all seasons, including the rainy season. They set off from St. Paul in a minor shower, but encountered a downpour in the Edouardville valley as they made their way to Elk Point, where Deputy Mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich provided lunch for everyone courtesy of the Town of Elk Point, before they climbed back on their ATVs to continue the ride to Heinsburg and back, with lighter skies to the south promising better weather for the rest of their trek

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JUNE
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